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### THE NEW YEAR 1923

Time passes on and now the stretch of road whereon we walked ago, but a short while, lies left behind, and gleaming on before the new path, shines for man a magic mile. The hills and vales have disappeared from sight along the way that fades in gathering gloom. But here and there in meadows soft with light a few sweet flowers along the road still bloom. And while behind the landscape slowly fades the road before grows beautiful and broad, with sunshine and blossoms all along, that lead to God. The past is gone, the future lies beyond with known and unknown pleasures in its course. But as we bid adieu to what is gone, expectancy expels our last remorse. Forget the past with sorrows, shadow dimmed—unless to hold in fond regard the friends and golden days that passing time did bring. And now as one more mile of life's path ends, look on before with eager eyes of hope. Step out anew with light and hearty tread. The mists but veil the brightness-on-ahead.—Author not known.

### TIME TO TAKE STOCK

Once a year business establishments take stock, weigh resources against liabilities, turn back the old pages and put pen to new. Each year the well-regulated business strikes balance and starts again, not over again from the old beginning but fresh from the old year's finish.

Once a year the individual—serious-minded man or woman or ambitious girl or boy—takes stock, stock of happiness and the health and the wealth upon which it is founded. Each measures with the yard-stick of conscious the component elements of these two great pillars of life; health of body and mind and spirit, and wealth of experience; mental resources, friendships, the will to do, and self-esteem.

Inventory is important to the corporation and to the individual because it points out basic truths. First, perhaps, is that life is growth. Another that the matter of our growth is in our own hands. And still another that we may guide ourselves to a more productive and happier future by knowing and correcting the mistakes of the past.

To "know thyself" continues to be the first

rule of happiness and success, which are one and the same. Honest self-examination is profitable, but painful, as most unaccustomed exertion is. Probing a lazy mind, a sore conscience or a hollow tooth is unpleasant. But it is absolutely necessary to prevent further decay, and eventual dissolution.

Experience exposes the weak links in the chain of life as in the chain of business. Inventory is the reading of experience. It must be done honestly, courageously without self-deception. Else one day the chain will snap.

Let us take stock, nor fear to know our weaknesses. Knowing, we may correct them, and build stronger and surer, happier for ourselves because more useful to others.

### WHY HAMMOND HAS ADVANCED

The Daily Calumet is very properly concerned with a 10-story building about to be built at Hammond when the best that South Chicago can build is a 4-story building. The paper comments thus: "There is no reason why South Chicago cannot have a 10-story building. We certainly have as much business and as much need for one as Hammond has."

A few years ago these statements would have been true, but the facts are different now.

The reason why South Chicago cannot have a 10-story building is because its business men are not properly a part of the community. They live in all parts of Chicago, come down to South Chicago and skim off the cream and then take it away. While urging local citizens to "trade at home" their homes are far from South Chicago.

Hammond merchants and professional men are in the town and of it. They live there with their families. Their children attend Hammond schools, their wives make up the local women's clubs and they all attend churches and are part and parcel of the city and its activities. Hammond is a real self-contained city.

A few years ago men like Ed Cohen, Ed Sumnerfield and A. F. Kestermeier were local merchants. They lived in South Chicago and their wives and families were leaders in social circles. Such instances are now very rare. Few of the business or professional men of South Chicago are local residents. (The editors might also be included.) A town or city or suburb that expects to thrive and prosper cannot do so with a divided allegiance. If South Chicago is to boom and have 10-story buildings it will require a "back to South Chicago" movement to accomplish the feat.

This is why South Chicago has been gradually slipping for twenty years, and why Hammond has advanced.—Calumet Record.

A CALIFORNIA judge has received authority to test 45 samples of strong drink before handing down a decision in liquor cases. If justice in California is not blind it may be later.

ONE-THIRD of the persons in large cities suffer from eye-strain. One-third just about comprises the entire male population over 20 years of age.

MISS SPARROW, 14-year-old New York heiress, must get along on \$2,000 a month, says the court. That ought at least to keep her in bird seed.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

### FAIR AND WARMER.

The north polar icepack is melting.  
The scientists tell us so.  
The zone we live in is much warmer.  
Farewell to the beautiful snow.

Everything favors the landlords.  
No longer cool bills for those chaps.  
With smaller expense, will they lower the rents?  
Why, certainly they will—perhaps.

One man and his wife lived happily together twenty years and never had a cross word; then one unfortunate year they went buying Christmas presents together.

The midshipman who offered his flask to the secretary of the navy succeeds to the crown of the world's champ optimist.

A scientist now informs us that, after years of investigation, he has discovered that the early Vikings had tails and used them effectively in clinging to the rigging of their ships and manipulating the sails. This would be a ludicrous old world without the scientists. They have discovered that George Washington was a tax-dodger, Patrick Henry was tongue-tied, Cleopatra had a wax nose and store teeth, Mar Anthony didn't try to borrow anybody's ear, Columbus was such a poor whistler that he couldn't box the compass, Caesar's wife had a gent friend, Balboa never discovered anything but the high cost of living, and Ham was a white man and not a parlor car porter.

A Texas court holds that a man has a right to get drunk in his own home. But it is cheaper to be invited out to a friend's house.

Having gazed upon a group picture of the conference in session at Lausanne, we no longer wonder why it is that most peace meetings of this kind accomplish nothing.

The Brewster-Palmer love match has not interested us o'ermuch, but we will say that Brewster's glossary of endearing terms is about as silly as any we have seen.

The League of Nations can't go very far without money, and for the present at least the good old bank is shut.

"Husbands Wanted for Sultan's Wives."—Headline. The trouble about that is that most of the husbands are already pretty busy supporting the wives they have.

## Ten YEARS AGO TODAY

Prosecutor James A. Patterson announced the following deputies who will take office Jan. 1: Whiting, Roy E. Green; Crown Point, Edwin F. Knight; Lowell, J. Will Delahaw; East Chicago, Hyman M. Cohen; Indiana Harbor, William A. Jordan; Hobart, John Fox; Hammond, Ralph Ross and I. I. Medjesko. Mr. Patterson will attend to the Gary business.

Alex Dekster, twenty-two, of Hammond, was struck by a falling girder at the Standard Steel car plant yesterday and died a few minutes later.

Because of failing health E. F. Kunert of Hammond has retired from the garage business and has leased the Fayette street garage to H. C. Friederichs, proprietor of the Square Deal garage and the Calumet avenue monumental works.

The Heersville school which has just been completed at a cost of \$15,000 will be placed in service next week.

Authorities of Griffith have instituted search for Iona Hines, eleven, who after visiting relatives in Kentucky had been placed on a C. & O. train to return to her home. She was due to reach Griffith yesterday but did not arrive.

Archie Fox of Miller was killed yesterday when his clothing caught on a line shaft in one of the Gary tinplate mills.

H. L. Peterson of East Chicago lost \$100 in gold yesterday while riding on a Green Line car.

Edward Koehler and Nemo Jenclo of Gary were run down by switch engines in the Kirk yards yesterday and killed.

Examination of the records of the federal court at Hammond shows fifteen bankruptcy cases were filed this year. Of these number Hammond furnished six, Gary two, East Chicago two, Valparaiso two, Indiana Harbor two and Hobart one.

## THE DOC IS WORRIED OVER COUE

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Dr. Lyman Fisk, president of the life extension institute, yesterday issued a second appeal to the American Medical profession, warning them against being so apathetic about Emile Coue, the noted French exponent of auto suggestion in the treatment of ailments.

## RHEUMATICS NO LONGER GLOOMY

They have used "Neutrone Prescription 99" and found it there with the punch that kills Rheumatism. Only the skeptical now suffer. The victims of Rheumatism all tell the same story, they have sore, inflamed muscles and stiff joints, they have no ambition or strength and get nervous, cross and irritable, which is not to be wondered at. Thousands of old time Rheumatics are now in the best of health after using "Neutrone Prescription 99". Its satisfied users are its best advertisers, pretty good advertisers too. No matter how little or how much you suffer, go and get "Neutrone Prescription 99". You will be surprised at the results. Those sore, inflamed joints and burning, aching muscles will disappear, and you will feel fine every hour of the day. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

## KIDDIE KAPERS

By Bill Bailey



We wish a Happy New Year  
To every one of you.  
Happy for you grown ups, all,  
And all us kiddies too.

Bill Bailey

## Ex-Empress Zita Has to Sell More Jewels

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) VIENNA, Dec. 30.—According to Vienna papers, ex-Empress Zita has lately been reduced to such financial straits that she is obliged to sell some more of the Austrian crown jewels which the former imperial family took with them into exile. At present two of the most valuable diamonds—the renowned "Frankfurter" and the still larger "Frankfurter"—one of the most precious stones in existence—are said to be up for sale. Owing to the present stagnation in the international jewel trade prospective buyers for such valuable stones have so far been scarce.

When gold is used to thread cloth one ounce can be drawn to a length of 1,200 miles.

## WORKER DESERTS STEAM LAUNDRY FOR OPERA FAME



Giuseppe Argento.

Giuseppe Argento, formerly a Philadelphia laundry worker, may soon be hailed as a worthy successor to the great and only Enrico Caruso, operatic tenor. Vocal possibilities of Argento were discovered while he was wasting his lyric sweetness on the super-saturated atmosphere of the laundry where he worked. Now his voice is being trained and his sponsors have great hopes for his future.

## New Year's Greetings



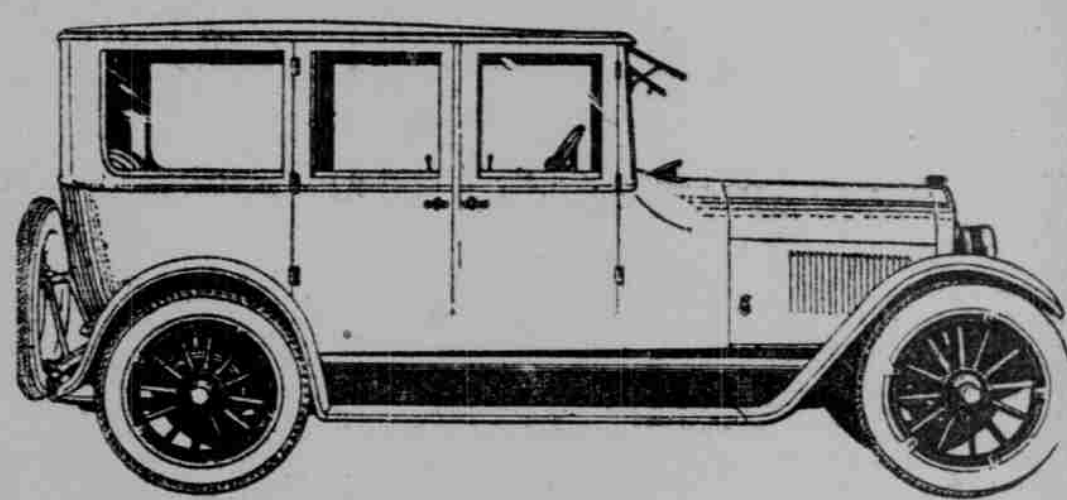
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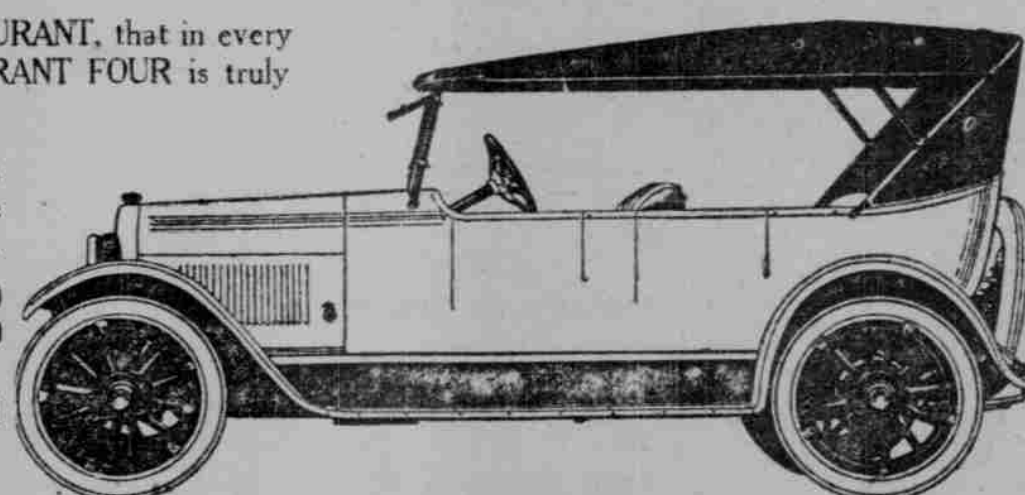
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New dreams, new opportunity!  
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